Friday, April 28, 1950

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examination by the two firms

deny the charges. Moreover, Bristol-Myers has counter-charged that the FTC complaint was brought about under pressure from unnamed congressmen and organized medical groups. BANGKOK, April 28 - King

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burning plant. He suffered a bro- foreign minister) is mistaken to der the proposals, but the formuoffer trade and other economic las for figuring the tariffs are An initial investigation indica- agreements as the basis for ne- modified on some commodities. The bill would

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have been in the last few drug counters. months, he did not believe war He said the shooting down of Baltic and the threatened march of Communist youths on Berlin

next month, have made the situation worse, but "Russia knows we have the guns" and Moscow is not likely to start a hot war. Connally said he was hopeful the Senate can get final action on the foreign aid bill by next Thursday. He continued:

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Senate Republican Floor Leader Wherry of Nebraska said the "stiff vote" will come on the amendment by Sen. Hickenlooper, (R) Iowa, to

Siamese King

Is Married

an important Siamese family. ranted."

The two-hour ceremony was the grand palace of Bangkok. | impartial" hearing.

Seen As Boon To Aid Plan

WITH JUST 36 WHOOPING CRANES left in the world, "Jose-

phine" has good reason for whooping it up. Last Spring, as shown

here, "Josie" produced two eggs at the Arkansas Wild Life

Refuge, near Corpus Christi, Tex. They proved infertile. Honey-

mooning with a new mate, "Crip", she has just made news for

bird lovers by laying another egg-which may become a 37th

whooper-dooper.

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said the vote-the first in con- would have put Spain into the nection with the \$3.37 billion Marshall program and provided Before Senate a \$50 million loan to the Spanish government. The amend ment committee Monday to review vote.

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The Federal Trade Commission has charged that the Bristhe U.S. naval plane over the Co. have "falsely-advertised" their products, "Resistab" and "Anahist" as being an effective treatment for the common cold.

At the initial hearing before

The government presentation Spenser," whether he used his of its case is subject to cross-home as a "meeting place" for For Long Walk charges at a later date.

Bristol-Myers has counter-chargorganized medical groups.

sweetheart, attractive Princess action" against counsel for the Mayor Elmer Malone. Sirikit Kitiyakawa, member of company "as may be war-

trolman Clyde Wells.

at: administration leaders inter- \$600 million. Connally conceded that the

The Spanish aid amendment Contempt Rap

government opened hearings today on its charges that the pub- agent" for Russia or attended a well take the full burden.

a trial examiner, the FTC presented testimony in an attempt to prove that these two prescription-free tablets are neither cold remedies nor preventatives and "may be unsafe" and "produce harm" to the purchasing public.

examination by the two firms any fund raising campaign for which will attempt to refute the Both companies emphatically or Earl Browder. deny the charges. Moreover,

Ashville Mayor ed that the FTC complaint was brought about under pressure from unnamed congressmen and But the FTC ordered the BANGKOK, April 28 - King firm's statements stricken from Phumiphon of Siam was mar- the record and reserved the ment, was fined \$10 and costs tral Park West apartment build-

the most troublesome but, he field Now Facing

Connally disclosed that State originally would have called for vestigating committee asked to- that he had not set the fire. Secretary Acheson will appear a \$100 million loan, but this was day that Frederick Vanderbilt The sheriff said the man before a closed session of his sliced in half just before the Field be cited for "contempt" question, William Graham for refusing to answer specific Williamsport Route 2, confessed

> Edward P. Morgan, chief ed fire-setting. counsel for the committee, made his request after the wealthy New Yorker declined on grounds he really had not set the fire. of self-incrimination to identify some of his own writings or to

WASHINGTON, April 28-The volved in the Amerasia case. he has "ever been an espionage fire-setting he felt he might as

> of the Communist Party. Communist Louis Budenz as a County grand jury on that accu-Soviet agent, refused to say sation. whether in September, 1945, he had written an article entitled while, still is investigating the

> The witness admitted that he received a salary from the insti- shal's office experts viewed the tute of pacific relations and had rubble Thursday in an effort to "made some contributions" to determine whether the blaze was it, but he declared that the in- set. No report was made directstitute was not a Communist or- ly by the experts.

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Field refused to say whether he was known as "Comrade Thanks' Given NEW YORK, April 28-Groc-

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After the May primary comes the November general election in which Ohioans, for the first time, will be faced with the new office-type ballot instead of the party ballot with familiar rooster and eagle heading the Democrat and Republican columns respectively.

Tito Says East-West War Not Considered Probable election in which Ohioans, for

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said:

long or short term interests, he

Half-Million Fire

"If the intentions are sincere,

The flames razed Malta's town

Co., where the fire apparently

About 150 fir men from

eight communities, including

Athens and Zanesville, fought

The only injury was suffered

by Herbert Fouts, 55-year-old

the blaze for two hours.

ken shoulder.

The board of education be- replied:

21,000 boys and girls from 21

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Be Sorry?

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ic groups to placing the new Air- shop. After walking down again, the force academy near Fostoria. Assistant Plant Manager How- day that formal dedication of amount of goods brought into the It assured Bristol-Myers that er. The fire chief was appre- delivery boy showed his empty The missive was accompanied and Wright said that more than the \$1.15 million addition to Hag- U. S. exempted from a compliprivate and was carried out in the law guaranteed a "fair and hended by State Highway Pa- pocket and said: "They thanked by indorsements from more 200 plant employes were left erty Hall on the university cated series of government im-

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Circleville.	3
Cream Regular	.50
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Eggs	.25
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	.64
POULTRY	
Fries. 3 lbs. and up	.28

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WH	LEAT	
May	2.291/8	2.301
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SATURDAY and **SUNDAY** THE INTIMATE STORY OF A DOCTOR'S PRIVATE LIFE! HE DOCTOR GIENN FORD - CHARLES COBURN GLORIA DE HAVEN - JANET LEIGH GIRL -PLUS HIT NO. 2-Hit No. 3 -- "Radar Patrol"

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> > Saturday Clearance Sale

> > > SOCKS

Work-Dress 30c and 35c Values

SATURDAY

I. W. KINSEY

Correction!

5 lbs. 45c cans 25c

Walters' Grocery Washington & Franklin Sts.



MONTAG STATIONERY—have some personalized for

HANDKERCHIEFS, GLOVE HOLDERS, SACHETS, Something in POTTERY, COPPER or BRASS.

NEW ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS.

LOUVERLITE Pin-Up LAMPS—new line just in; all colors, some with copper and brass.

FOR MEN — many nice items appealing especially to fishermen, hunters and lovers of wild life.

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NEW ITEMS all over the Store-Come in and see "what's new"

CAMPBELLS' GIFT CENTER

(Circle Press)

122 S. Court St.

and Funerals MRS. BURTON HAYNES

Mrs. Vivian Alice Haynes, 35, of Laurelville Route 1 died in Berger hospital at 9:45 a. m. Fri- umbus Transit Co. that the bus day. She had been a medical pa- system is losing money.

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> The body was taken to Defenbaugh Funeral Home pending

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DEATHS

A determination of inheritance lacked the intensity of earlier tax due on the Harry C. Sohn ones, the committee made no estate has been filed in Pickeffort to get a larger hearing away County probate court. On room today or to ask additional a succession of \$112,239.55, Helen C. Sohn, widow, is required to pay \$2,067.19 tax.

Also in probate court an appraisement of the Charles E. Mast estate has been filed, listing a total \$6,779.55, of which \$1,355.91 is exempt from administration, \$1,875 is in real estate, \$114.55 in credits, \$3,540 in cash and \$1,250 in personal goods and chattels.

NOW

Attorney Raps Transit Claims

COLUMBUS, April 28 - Columbus City Attorney Richard W. Gordon plans to continue his attack today on claims of the Col-

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New Citizens

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Saltcreek Booster Club **Euchre Party**

Saltcreek School, May 5 Promptly At 8 P. M.

Jon Hall

"KIT CARSON" 'BODYHOLD'' Plus-"Ye Old Swap Shoppe"

Willard Parker





RED, HOT

ND BLUE



"KANGAROO KID"

LET'S GO TO THE MOVIES



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SUNDAY ONLY



PLUS CARTOON

Willoughby Will Leaves Estate Of \$30,600

The will of Andrew T. Willoughby, leaving an estimated \$30,600 estate, has been admitted to probate in Pickaway

County probate court. The document provides that all real and personal property go He is scheduled to conclude his to the widow, Ida Willoughby, for life, states that after her death executors of the estate are empowered to sell the proprty at public sale.

After sale, the proceeds are to executors.

go to Ralph Willoughby, son, one share; Charles Willoughby, son, one share; John Renick Willoughby, son, one share; James Willoughby, son, one share; Ruth Grabill, daughter, one share; Ellen Willoughby, daughter-inlaw, one share, Eicel Willoughby, daughter-in-law, one share.

The will directs the executors to take into account sums totalling \$2,500 previously advanced to deceased husbands of Ellen and Eicel Willoughby and to James Willoughby.

Judge George D. Young has approved appointment of Ralph Willoughby and Ruth Grabill as

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RANDOLPH SCOTT DOROTHY MALONE -In-"THE

NEVADAN"

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DAYS—STARTING



COUNTRY sharing honors with JEANNE

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Betty Lynn - Edgar Buchanan - Barbara Bates - Mildred Natwick - Sara Allgood

Feature At-2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

COMING **ATTRACTIONS**

NEXT SUNDAY BETTY GRABLE VICTOR MATURE "WABASH

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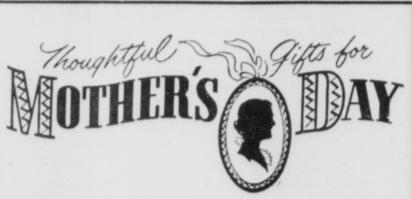
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Surviving beside the mother set—a rare feat for a congres- 3, all of the home; three bro- claims it is losing money now on thers, Charles Lively of Laurel- an eight-cent fare basis. The final witnesses oppose con- ville and Berman Lively and Hotinuance of rent control after mer Lively of Columbus; two sisters. Mrs. Florence Hinton of Among them is the Rev. Wal- Columbus and Mrs. Freda

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Tax Is Set

A determination of inheritance lacked the intensity of earlier tax due on the Harry C. Sohn ones, the committee made no estate has been filed in Pickeffort to get a larger hearing away County probate court. On a succession of \$112,239.55, Helen C. Sohn, widow, is required to pay \$2,067.19 tax.

Also in probate court an appraisement of the Charles E. Mast estate has been filed, listing a total \$6,779.55, of which istration, \$1,875 is in real estate, \$114.55 in credits, \$3,540 in cash and \$1,250 in personal goods and chattels.

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go to Ralph Willoughby, son, one share; Charles Willoughby, son, one share; John Renick Willoughby, son, one share; James Willoughby, son, one share: Ruth Grabill, daughter, one share; Ellen Willoughby, daughter-inlaw, one share, Eicel Willough-

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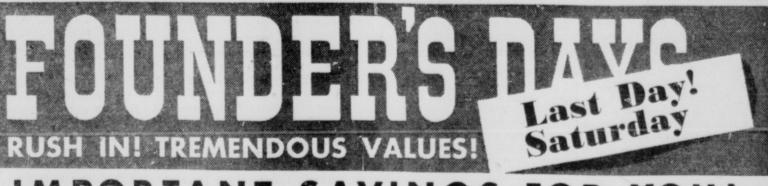
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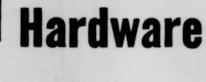
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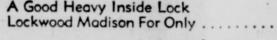
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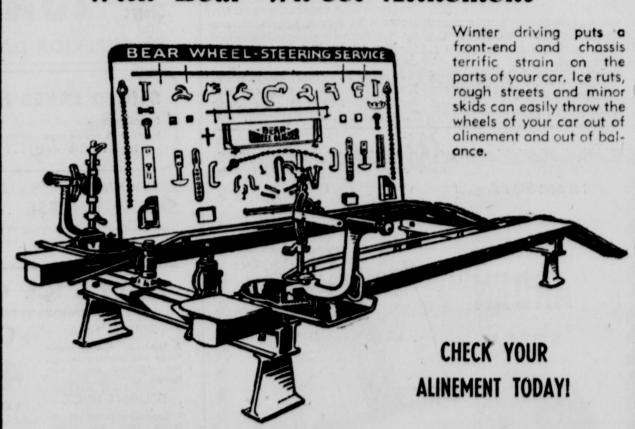
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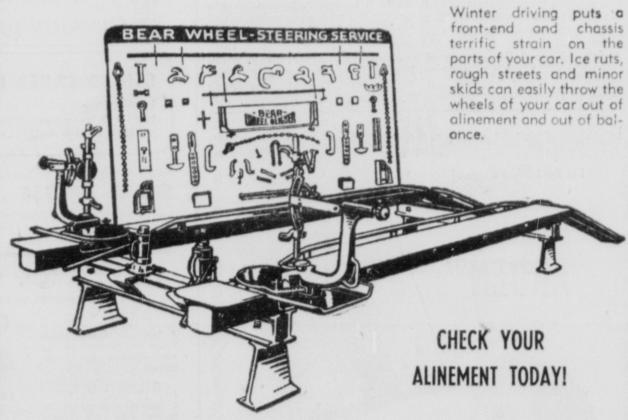


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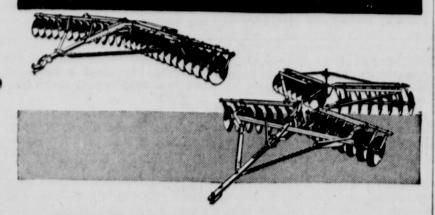
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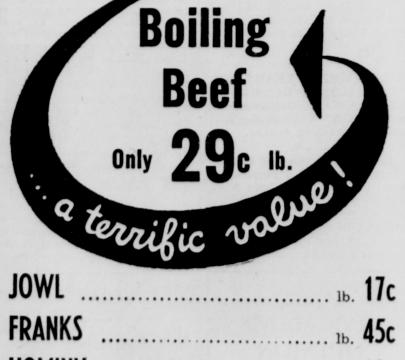
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LABIAL CORNS FROM BUGLES

Man's Trade Detected By Marks On His Teeth

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"Some synthetic rubber workers may lose the hair on their head; workers in arsenic

Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

boy so smooth-so much fun - tist.' to what we hear from high op "labial corns." school boys, this will help:

1. Be ready when your friend comes to call for you. The date Cultists May Get gets off to a better start without a long delay at the beginning.

2. Be considerate of his allowor order something to eat. Get | how they can make the Doukho- in ponds on their land for food ered. ting as much out of your date bors keep their clothes on. as possible is selfish. . . and evefrighten him off.

3. Avoid anything that makes might embarrass him.

4. Be natural. Don't try to be you're having a good time.

5. Don't talk too much or be

6. Don't flirt with others. If umbia, you're bored with your date, try not to show it.. .simply refuse another date with him. . . and you can always make an excuse

about getting home early. 7. Avoid being possessive. One date-or several-doesn't prove you're "going steady" or engaged. Let him do the pursuing, not

(For the free printed leaflet 'Fashions and Your Figure' to help you look your prettiest, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams at this paper.)

Court Denies Judge Change

COLUMBUS, April 28 - The Ohio supreme court has refused to order its own chief justice to remove a judge in a Law-

rence County gambling case. The full court denied a writ of mandamus to James Robison, one of nine defendants cited on gambling charges which followed a raid last Dec. 20 by state liquor agents on the Colony Club,

near Chesapeake. Robison asked the court to order Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt to remove Judge James Collier from the Lawrence County common pleas court bench when the case is tried.

However, he added, the most ers. Dr. Carey P. McCord of De- holding their meeting in conjunc- City.

A worker in upholstery who carries tacks in his teeth devel- ing barricades of benches. ops spaces between his teeth where the tacks repose so that in time his teeth resemble a hacksaw, McCord said.

Glass blowers, he said, develop even, round holessmaller than a dime-in their four front teeth, that is, in the area where the two top front teeth meet the two bottom

"The bristle brush biter," added McCord, "and the seamstress "There comes a time in every thread biter usually devote only girl's life" when she wants to two teeth to their work and thus make the first date with a new introduce their trades to the den-

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Itching Powder

NELSON, B. C., April 28-Proance if you suggest where to go vincial police believe they know ers in Europe have raised fish Fairgrounds also was consid-

Several cartons of itching nings that are too expensive will powder reportedly reached Nelson for police use.

Officers used itching powder you conspicuous such as laugh- on members of the religious sect ing or talking too loudly. It several years ago and reported marked success.

By sprinkling the powder on sophisticated or bored to im- some of the nude cultists, the press him with the fact that authorities persuaded many of you've had other dates. Enjoy the others to put their clothes the fun and try to show that back on in order to avoid the same fate.

The Doukhobors strip and too silent. Keep the conversation stage naked parades in protest going comfortably, but give him against actions they dislike. a chance to talk. . . about him- They are descendants of refu self, his pet pastimes, ambi- gees from Russia who settled in colonies in western British Col-

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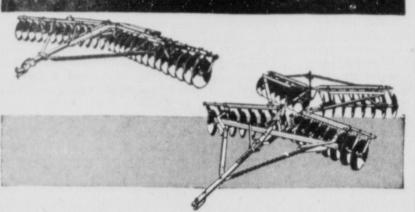
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LABOR TRUCE PERIODS

THE eleventh hour truce agreements in the railroad and telephone labor disputes were hailed with gladness. The new telephone strike delay appeared at the end of a previous truce, to change the picture just when it seemed that the earlier delay had agreements in the labor scene generally.

It begins to appear that these truce per- program was a tacit admission of its need. iods can help to produce satisfactory com- The President appealed to the people to by strikes.

lying cause of recurrent strikes is not to be one and deserves the credit for it.

sides to gain more than is given in labor ed Hiss and won a verdict. arbitration. But that is possible only before a strike; once a strike has started, it is cer- charges for the case to be brought. tain that both sides will lose more than they have found ways to operate for long per- reopened by a congressional committee. iods without strikes know that this is true. Both management and workers have gained by arrangements which settle differences before they reach the strike stage.

INDIA GOES DRY

of success in the United States. It has been established in India, but only for the natives. Foreigners may get licenses for buy- happen? ing liquor, under the theory that they could not stand the climate otherwise.

Even the driest of American states hardly equals the rigidity of the prohibitory law in some of the provinces of India. In Bom-

obstacle exists in India. It will be interest- some of it, at least, will be eaten. ing to see how long the experiment lasts.

won't dry up the yachting season.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

In recent months, we have been moving into a pair of hysterias. One is the war hysteria, which is very bad indeed. This started when it was discovered that Klaus Fuchs had been stealing our atomic secrets since 1942 and we did not know it. The other is the hysteria of distrust arising out of the Hiss trials. While we should ferret out every traitor and spy, there is no need to get hysterical about it. Actually, it should be an ordinary police job.

About all this, the question arises: Why should there be a loyalty program? Why should there be a need for a loyalty program? Why should there even be a suspicion that American officials might be disloyal? Is it not shocking that this country should feel called upon to appoint a loyalty board to investigate its own employes?

In the mesh of accusation and defense, is that not really the question that should be asked? For what has happened to us, to our children, that loyalty is not taken for granted, and correctly taken for granted?

President Truman made a speech on the accomplished nothing. These events give loyalty program which he instituted three rise to a public hope that there is a growing years ago. Then he repeated, three years supply of patience and real desire for ago! When he instituted that program, did he ask himself or his advisers: What cor-How much better it is to take a little rupting virus has eaten into the hearts of more time to try to work out a peaceful set- our people that their government needs to tlement than to accept a strike which worry about the loyalty of those employed would only mean losses for all concerned. in the government? His institution of that

promises, and to prevent the damage done | notify the FBI or the Department of Justice if they have evidence of disloyalty. The public is bound to be grateful for Well, Whittaker Chambers in 1939 brought truces which postpone strikes, and to go on his case to the office of the President of putting hope in them. A strike is a little bit | the United States when he spoke to Marvin like a tooth extraction; the patient, at McIntyre, who relayed him to Adolf A. least, wants to put it off as long as possible. Berle Jr. From 1939 to 1948, that story lay Unfortunately the analogy ends there. The dormant. Then the House Committee on pulling of the tooth is a sure cure for an UnAmerican Activities revived it. Were it ache in it, but a strike often fails to solve not for Congressman Nixon of California, the problem which caused it. There is nothing would have come of the Chambers mounting reason to suspect that the under- charges against Hiss. Nixon pushed that

found in the issues of wages, hours and The President himself called the Hiss working conditions, but in a chronic desire case a "red herring." Chambers was vioon both sides of the dispute to gain more lently abused. Nixon persisted. Finally, than is given in the arbitration of an issue. When the pumpkin papers came on the Strangely enough it is possible for both scene, the Department of Justice prosecut-

But it took nearly 10 years after the first

Similarly the "Amerasia" case has been gain. Those industries and concerns which dormant from 1945 to today when it is being

The spying thief, Arthur Adams, ran about this country, trailed by the FBI and newspaper reporters. He was almost an open spy, so many persons were trailing him and trailing his trailers.

But Arthur Adams got away.

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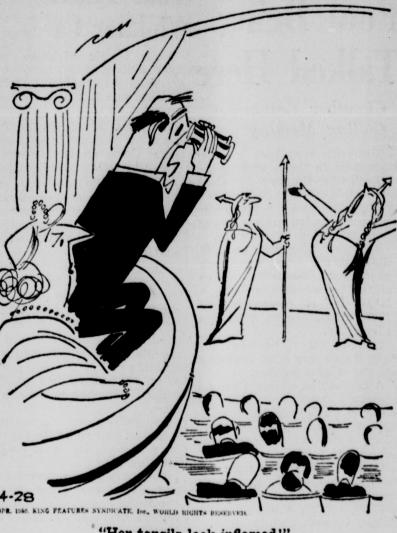
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EATING UP SURPLUS

REPORTS indicate that progress is bay it is an offense to keep more than two being made in the government's plan to put field while the shelter house is bottles at home. In Madras all possession some of its stored surplus foodstuffs, pur- being constructed. is forbidden, and hotels refuse to serve so- chased in the agricultural price support da water and lime juice in rooms for fear program, into the larders of relief families that the guests might mix their own drinks and institutions. Any inclination to regard and thus make trouble for the manage- this government food as "free" should be discouraged; on the contrary it will be ex-Prohibition remained in our Constitution pensive food by the time it gets eaten. But for thirteen years, lasting so long partly it already has been bought and we must because of the difficulty in getting a repeal pay the bill, whether it is eaten or not, so amendment through. No comparable legal it is at least partly satisfying to know that

Candidates, who are elected, retain their buy its property on East Main from May 1 to Oct. 1. At least the New York water shortage faith in the ability of the people to rule street.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Her tonsils look inflamed!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Infected Eye Hard to Heal

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

CERTAIN parts of the eyes have much less resistance to infection than other parts. Thus, if an inflammation is set up in to handle and responds slowly, is given at a slower rate. if at all, to simple methods of treatment

One of these is iritis or inflammation of the colored part of the vaccine is given. eye. In certain instances, the germs causing this condition can be identified and, in these cases, the infection can sometimes be cannot be given.

Another such condition

Typhoid Vaccine

rid of the eye condition. Recently, be controlled. treatment is much more successful when the injection is given slowly over a long period of time rather than in rapid, long-dose

tient lies down and the mixture is cessive perspiration. allowed to flow into a vein at the It is suggested that you consult rate of 20 to 30 drops a minute. your physician for an examinacorded every 15 minutes.

If the temperature does not begin to rise in from 30 to 45 minutes, the rate of flow is doubled. If, on the other hand, the rise in temperature is too rapid, the rate the eye, it often proves difficult of flow is decreased. In elderly or weakened patients, the injection

If improvement does occur within 48 hours after treatment, a second injection of the typhoid

Showed Improvement

Of fourteen patients with iritis treated in this way, eight needed treated with antibiotic medica- only one course of treatment and, tions. More often, however, it of these, two showed definite imcannot and hence, in the major- provement within 48 hours. The ity of cases, specific treatment others required two days to show a similar result.

Two patients with sympathetic known as sympathetic ophthal- ophthalmia were treated. The mia, a disorder in which a dis- first patient cleared up within turbance in one eye will cause 24 hours, while the second pasevere inflammation of the other. tient required two courses of treatment

It would appear that with these One method of dealing with disorders, the continued administhese conditions involves the in- tration of typhoid vaccine into a jection of typhoid vaccine which vein is superior to one single inproduces fever and certain other jection of the vaccine, since the reactions that seem to help get degree of fever and chilling may

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS N. N.: What is the cause of sweating of the hands?

Answer: Excessive perspiration of the hands may be due to nerv-In carrying out this treatment, ousness. Hyperthyroidism, or ina small amount of the vaccine is creased secretion from the thyput into a salt solution. The pa- roid gland, is also a cause of ex-

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Looking Back In Pickaway County open business Saturday in Cir-

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erintendent of Monroe Township

school Thursday to succeed Geo.

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lister and Walter Derexson have

passed the Yellowbud EUB

Charlotte Phelps and Bertha

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Warner attended a meeting of the Ohio State Graduate Nur-

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es' Association in Toledo.

cleville.

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Ted Lewis Park officials announced today that lights will be installed at the park softball

Richard Wells of the U. S. Navy, is spending a 30-day leave in Circleville with his mother, Mrs. Ruth Wells.

Circleville Boy Scouts teamed together today to conduct a citywide scrap paper drive.

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John L.'s

Final Goal?

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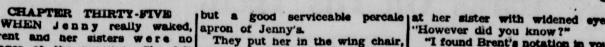
Either this cave is unmarked sagacity.

But the news is that the list of bridge game to food, drink, or persons available for top govern- sleep-except when he drew ment jobs is exhausted and a Mrs. Sims as a partner. His list of people with brains is now opinion of her game can be being prepared.

The only trouble is most peo- was she ever allowed to play a

The President is willing to ac- darn about the game, and only cept even Republicans in this played when another fourth there are smart ones.

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longer at the nospital. She felt with her left foot on the hassock, better, and responded to her cheerand stood around admiring her. that day." ful nurse with something like her "Oh, it's so good to have you old spirit. When Dr. Higbee came back!" Natalie cried, winking back some tears angrily. "You'll never again. "Well," he said, rubbing his know what a scare you gave us hands from the cold, and looking Jen! We must all be at least ten at her with his twinkling years older."

"you had us worried for a Jenny said lightly, "Well, if young lady. But you can you've aged ten years, then I've I saw him with my own eyes. We bless the elements for a rapid re-covery. If you hadn't had a lot of snow to cushion your fall, you'd something I've always wanted!" have had a much worse concus-Diane suddenly sniffed the air

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Instantly the dull ache which had permeated her being became focussed on her left leg, and she need building up when we got you He is the most stubbors man!

looked down at the counterpane curiously. "Is it broken?" she "I don't think so, but we'll have told her. "Still, you have a beaukeep you from hopping around for neath." some time. How did it happen? They

the car seemed rather incoherent Jenny said, "Ghillie got away from me and ran right in front of eaten before. Diane stayed for din- ford right now. Will you mind?" him. He put on his brakes and ner that night, and Fred joined skidded. It wasn't his fault at all,

Jenny closed her eyes, and in

Natalie's dark head was thrown

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY Birthday celebrants today are Ludwig Bemelmans, essayist, and Rogers Hornsby, former baseball

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Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come,

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2-He was an immigrant to the

United States, born in Ribe, Den-

mark, May 3, 1849. He came to

New York and became a police

reporter. He was active in the

small parks and playgrounds

What was his name?

Theodore Roosevelt, the Citizen, The Old Town, Hero Tales of the Far North. His home was in Barre, Mass. He died May 26, 1914. Who was he? YOUR PUTURE 1-This once well-known char-Under these vibrations you acter actor was born in Louisiana. may accomplish a good deal, if Mo., Aug. 2, 1870. He was on the you work by yourself. Your finanlegitimate stage for 30 years in ces revive rapidly in the near the United States and England. He entered pictures in 1921. He future - according to the stars. played in Little Lord Fauntle-Watch a child born today for inroy as the grumpy grandfather dustrious, persistent, ambitious whom Lord Fauntleroy converted. traits.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Don't despair of a student i he has one clear idea.—Nathanie Emmons.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. The Mall.

A Scotch lake. Thirty-two.

Charles Goodyear. 5. Tibet. -Claude Gillingwater, 3-Jacob Rila

The nectar of the honeysuckle

InsideWASHINGTON MARCH OF EVENTS

Russians May Possess More Warplanes Than U.S., but-

Believe Red Aircraft Doesn't Excel United States Planes

Special to Central Press WASHINGTON-Top intelligence agencies are convinced that Russian air power has now surpassed that of the United States in terms of mass.

The intelligence people, plus high American air generals, do not, however, believe that the Soviets have excelled United States warplanes in efficiency. Nor do they believe that the Russian airman and his leaders can top the American fiyer in

The Air Force and the Navy are operating about 15,000 planes. It is believed Russia has about 25,000. Many of the United States planes will be obsolescent within two years, but even then they will probably be as good as the bulk of

the Soviet aircraft. American strategists believe they have the edge in their new, secret designs.

• RED PLANES IN CHINA?-The Kremlin talks between Stalin and Red China's Gen. Mao Tse-tsung may have effectively sealed the fate of Nationalist China.

Tse-tsung Although no announcement was made after the talks as to what Chinese Communists would get from Russia in the way of military assistance, the answer has not been long in coming

Chinese Red forces, long at a disadvantage because lack of planes, seems suddenly to have acquired a fair number At least, they now have enough to make a show of strength over Formosa, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's last stand. Reports from the area say that Chinese Communist planes are

over Formosa almost daily and that they seem to be increasing in numbers • RUSSIAN STOCKPILING-There are reports in Washington now that Russia is building up a stockpile of food, fuel and military equipment. Soviet buyers are said to be busy throughout most of the world and particularly are interested in such items as rubber, tin, lead and industrial diamonds. The Kremlin lacks these vitals. Moscow gained a new source of lead, tin and other metals through

the Communist conquest of China. Military experts, commenting on the significance of the reports, point out that food cannot be kept too long without spoiling and that explosives deteriorate in about four years. Some say, however, that the stockpile may be due to a Russian

fear of attack from the west. • LABOR UNITY-Despite the many failures of the past, CIO President Philip Murray's labor unity proposal is given a reasonable chance of success this time.

John L. Lewis, having won new contract gains for his miners and established a model welfare program, is believed to have one more major objective-to see the American labor movement unified. Consequently, Lewis is expected to work powerfully toward such an end.

One veteran AFL leader made this comment after Murray's unity scheme was put forward: "If there ever was a time we needed labor unity, it's now. It is time we quit thinking about what the leaders of labor want and think about what the rank and file wants. They want unity."

Kiernan's ONE MAN'S **OPINION**

Odd thing happened in West Virginia. . .three boys got lost in Washington. a cave and didn't find a single powdered egg.

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crisis although it may be a couldn't be dredged up for love wrench to have to admit that or money. At the end of each hand's play she cheerfully expected her hus-We haven't seen any ads, but band's cold analysis of all the

them beat out in government spades and after raking in the ten necessary tricks, fluttered is at the bottom of a tube so her hands nervously, and said, It sounds like a glorious oppor-"Oh, dear, I just know I should tunity to serve, but we know have made it." Hal Sims reachthree men who have had their phones taken out and won't anon the shoulder, and whispered, S, X and Z. swer any mail post marked

> Herbert Mayes, editor of Good Housekeeping, took one look at a month's accumulation of bills and sighed, "My salary now runs into three figures: my wife and two daughters.

"Cheer up, Dorothy, you did!" . . . COWS ...

long that bees cannot reach it. Six letters of our alphabet read ed across the table, patted her the same upside down: H, I, O,

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LABOR TRUCE PERIODS

the railroad and telephone labor disputes a previous truce, to change the picture just granted, and correctly taken for granted?

It begins to appear that these truce per- program was a tacit admission of its need.

lying cause of recurrent strikes is not to be one and deserves the credit for it.

sides to gain more than is given in labor ed Hiss and won a verdict. arbitration. But that is possible only before But it took nearly 10 years after the first a strike; once a strike has started, it is cer- charges for the case to be brought. tain that both sides will lose more than they gain. Those industries and concerns which dormant from 1945 to today when it is being have found ways to operate for long per- reopened by a congressional committee. iods without strikes know that this is true.

INDIA GOES DRY

PROHIBITION was not killed by its lack of success in the United States. It has been I ask is a fundamental question that must established in India, but only for the na- some day be answered: How did it tives. Foreigners may get licenses for buy- happen? ing liquor, under the theory that they could not stand the climate otherwise.

Even the driest of American states hardly equals the rigidity of the prohibitory law in some of the provinces of India. In Bom-

for thirteen years, lasting so long partly it already has been bought and we must together today to conduct a citybecause of the difficulty in getting a repeal pay the bill, whether it is eaten or not, so amendment through. No comparable legal it is at least partly satisfying to know that obstacle exists in India. It will be interest- some of it, at least, will be eaten. ing to see how long the experiment lasts.

won't dry up the yachting season.

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These Days

In recent months, we have been moving into a pair of hysterias. One is the war hysteria, which is very bad indeed. This Member Ohio Newpaper Association, Interna- started when it was discovered that Klaus tional News Service, Central Press Association Fuchs had been stealing our atomic secrets since 1942 and we did not know it. The other is the hysteria of distrust arising out of the Hiss trials. While we should ferret out every traitor and spy, there is no need to get hysterical about it. Actually, it should be an ordinary police job.

About all this, the question arises: Why mail per year, \$5 in advance. Zones one and two, should there be a loyalty program? Why should there be a need for a loyalty program? Why should there even be a suspic-Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Sec- ion that American officials might be disloyal? Is it not shocking that this country should feel called upon to appoint a loyalty THE eleventh hour truce agreements in board to investigate its own employes?

In the mesh of accusation and defense, is that not really the question that should were hailed with gladness. The new tele- be asked? For what has happened to us, phone strike delay appeared at the end of to our children, that loyalty is not taken for

when it seemed that the earlier delay had President Truman made a speech on the accomplished nothing. These events give loyalty program which he instituted three rise to a public hope that there is a growing years ago. Then he repeated, three years supply of patience and real desire for ago! When he instituted that program, did agreements in the labor scene generally. he ask himself or his advisers: What cor-How much better it is to take a little rupting virus has eaten into the hearts of more time to try to work out a peaceful set- our people that their government needs to tlement than to accept a strike which worry about the loyalty of those employed would only mean losses for all concerned. in the government? His institution of that

iods can help to produce satisfactory com- The President appealed to the people to promises, and to prevent the damage done notify the FBI or the Department of Justice if they have evidence of disloyalty. The public is bound to be grateful for Well, Whittaker Chambers in 1939 brought truces which postpone strikes, and to go on his case to the office of the President of putting hope in them. A strike is a little bit | the United States when he spoke to Marvin like a tooth extraction; the patient, at McIntyre, who relayed him to Adolf A. least, wants to put it off as long as possible. Berle Jr. From 1939 to 1948, that story lay Unfortunately the analogy ends there. The dormant. Then the House Committee on pulling of the tooth is a sure cure for an UnAmerican Activities revived it. Were it ache in it, but a strike often fails to solve not for Congressman Nixon of California. the problem which caused it. There is nothing would have come of the Chambers mounting reason to suspect that the under- charges against Hiss. Nixon pushed that

found in the issues of wages, hours and The President himself called the Hiss working conditions, but in a chronic desire case a "red herring." Chambers was vioon both sides of the dispute to gain more lently abused. Nixon persisted. Finally, than is given in the arbitration of an issue. When the pumpkin papers came on the Strangely enough it is possible for both scene, the Department of Justice prosecut-

Similarly the "Amerasia" case has been

The spying thief, Arthur Adams, ran Both management and workers have gain- about this country, trailed by the FBI and ed by arrangements which settle differ- newspaper reporters. He was almost an ences before they reach the strike stage. open spy, so many persons were trailing him and trailing his trailers.

But Arthur Adams got away. I can mention other cases, but you must be as weary of the repetition as I am. What

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EATING UP SURPLUS

REPORTS indicate that progress is bay it is an offense to keep more than two being made in the government's plan to put field while the shelter house is erintendent of Monroe Township bottles at home. In Madras all possession some of its stored surplus foodstuffs, pur- being constructed. is forbidden, and hotels refuse to serve so- chased in the agricultural price support da water and lime juice in rooms for fear program, into the larders of relief families that the guests might mix their own drinks and institutions. Any inclination to regard and thus make trouble for the manage- this government food as "free" should be discouraged; on the contrary it will be ex-Prohibition remained in our Constitution pensive food by the time it gets eaten. But

Candidates, who are elected, retain their buy its property on East Main from May 1 to Oct. 1. At least the New York water shortage faith in the ability of the people to rule street. themselves.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Her tonsils look inflamed!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Infected Eye Hard to Heal

CERTAIN parts of the eyes have much less resistance to infection than other parts. Thus, if an inflammation is set up in the eye, it often proves difficult to handle and responds slowly, is given at a slower rate. if at all, to simple methods of

mation of the colored part of the vaccine is given. eye. In certain instances, the germs causing this condition can be identified and, in these cases, cannot be given.

Another such condition is Two patients with sympathetic

Typhoid Vaccine

jection of typhoid vaccine which | vein is sup rid of the eye condition. Recently, be controlled. it has been suggested that this treatment is much more successful when the injection is given slowly over a long period of time sweating of the hands? rather than in rapid, long-dose injection.

tient lies down and the mixture is cessive perspiration. allowed to flow into a vein at the It is suggested that you consult corded every 15 minutes.

If the temperature does not begin to rise in from 30 to 45 minutes, the rate of flow is doubled. If, on the other hand, the rise in temperature is too rapid, the rate of flow is decreased. In elderly or weakened patients, the injection

If improvement does occur within 48 hours after treatment, One of these is iritis or inflam- a second injection of the typhoid

Of fourteen patienss with iritis the infection can sometimes be treated in this way, eight needed treated with antibiotic medica- only one course of treatment and, tions. More often, however, it of these, two showed definite imcannot and hence, in the major- provement within 48 hours. The ity of cases, specific treatment others required two days to show a similar result.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS N. N.: What is the cause of

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rate of 20 to 30 drops a minute. your physician for an examina-The patient's temperature is re- tion in order to tell what condition is present.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Ted Lewis Park officials announced today that lights will be installed at the park softball

Richard Wells of the U. S. Navy, is spending a 30-day leave in Circleville with his mother, Mrs. Ruth Wells.

Circleville Boy Scouts teamed wide scrap paper drive.

TEN YEARS AGO The Circleville Athletic Club

Thursday accepted the bid of the Circleville American Legion to

The Harman Dairy is to

Unification

John L's

Final Goal?

open business Saturday in Circleville.

Byron Stoer was named supschool Thursday to succeed Geo.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Lottie Murphy, Ralph McCallister and Walter Derexson have passed the Yellowbud EUB teachers' training course.

Charlotte Phelps and Bertha Warner attended a meeting of the Ohio State Graduate Nures' Association in Toledo.

Circleville barber shops are to close on Wednesday afternoons

Kiernan's

OPINION

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Either this cave is unmarked on government maps or our cave capacity still exceeds our egg

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2-He was an immigrant to the United States, born in Ribe, Denmark, May 3, 1849. He came to New York and became a police reporter. He was active in the small parks and playgrounds

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YOUR FUTURE

Under these vibrations you may accomplish a good deal, if you work by yourself. Your finances revive re y in the near future - accor .. g to the stars. Watch a child born today for industrious, persistent, ambitious

Don't despair of a student if he has one clear idea.-Nathaniel

IT'S BEEN SAID

Emmons. HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The Mall.

2. A Scotch lake. 3. Thirty-two.

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8-Claude Gillingwater. 2-Jacob Rila.

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Gen. Mao

Tse-tsung may have effectively sealed the fate of Nationalist China.

Although no announcement was made after the talks as to what Chinese Communists would get from Russia in the way of military assistance, the answer has not been long in coming.

Chinese Red forces, long at a disadvantage because lack of planes, seems suddenly to have acquired a fair number At least, they now have enough to make a show of strength over Formosa, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's last stand. Reports from the area say that Chinese Communist planes are

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ONE MAN'S

Odd thing happened in West Virginia. . . three boys got lost in Washington. a cave and didn't find a single

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Robert Valentine will be president for the coming year. Woodrow Carley was elected vice-president; Mrs. Owen Fullen, secretary; Mrs. Richardson, assistant secretary; Mrs. Raymond Reichelderfer, treasurer; teacher.

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Personals

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> Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, president, will be in charge of the meeting of Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War to be held in post room of Memorial Hall at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

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> Mrs. Howard Boggs Jr. of Kingston and Miss Helen Hoffman of Saltcreek Township will be co-hostesses when Kingston Garden Club meets at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Mt. Pleasant Presbyterian church in Kingston. Mrs. burg Community will speak on 'Shrubs."

When Mrs. E. C. Wilkins entertains Women's Society of Christian Service of Emmett's Chapel church in her home at 2 p. m. Wednesday, she will be asand Mrs. Clarence Rad cliff, sisted by Mrs. Sam Elsea and Mrs. Harry Wright. Mrs. Wilkins lives on Circleville Route 1.

W. T. Spradlins

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Spradlin of Circleville had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Music, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Robison, Mr. and Mrs. Burlie Sprad-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Strehle of lin and daughters Shirley, Judy

and the late Mrs. McClelland. Lloyd Robinson of Ostrander; Miss Strehle, a graduate of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Glick Donald Jenkins and Jerry of Cir-

Saltcreek 8th Graders Sponsors

The proceeds will go toward that muchly planned-for eastern tour were in charge of the "fortunethe high school career.

One hundred and fifty attend- took charge. graders planned for several grade teacher, was general Lloyd Hupp, the dart-throwing ette and Mary Payne as assis- Garry Carrol, the clothes pins in

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Lindsay Dingess and Gerald Ralston presided at the games

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Responsible for the food booth | Harold Strous, school superinat which sandwiches, cold tendent, was auctioneer for con- conducted by Mrs. Helen Strous, were members of the orchestra drinks, homemade cookies cof-cluding event of the carnival.

Group Meets

Mrs. Mark Friece of Circleville Route 4 entertained 24 When the Class of 1955 enters Paul Huffman and Ronald members and guests of Pleasant View Evangelical United Brethren church Ladies Aid in her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Reichelderfer was in charge of the program. Miss Gift Macklin gave a reading. Mrs. O. F. Mowery read a letter from Mrs. Orman Bright, who is still in Florida. Mrs. Joe Valentine and Mrs. Reichelderfer gave readings. Sally Weaver gave a recitation

The program was concluded by a contest Mrs. Reichelderfer conducted.

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Home Builders class of First Evangelical United Brethren Garden Club meets at 2 p. m. man of the dining room commit- church elected officers Monday tee. In charge of refreshments night. The meeting was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eug- Trimble Parker of the Clarksene Richardson of West Frank- burg Community will speak on

Robert Valentine will be president for the coming year. Woodrow Carley was elected vicepresident; Mrs. Owen Fullen, secretary; Mrs. Richardson, assistant secretary; Mrs. Raymond Reichelderfer, treasurer; and Mrs. Clarence Radcliff, teacher.

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and floors, special cleaning of qualifications of the candidates Announced

Circleville Route 4 have an- and Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mrs. Rex Pitt, recently return- nounced the engagement of their Spradlin, and son, Bobby, all of ed from her native Wales, an- daughter, Edith Laora, to Portsmouth.

Then with eagerness, no kidding, country and the changes occur- and the late Mrs. McClelland. | Lloyd Robinson of Ostrander; I start my special job. Most of ring in her three-year absence. Miss Strehle, a graduate of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Glick these I can get done in a part of Mrs. Henry O'Hara was given Walnut Township high school, and Penny Jane of Columbus; has been engaged in evangelis- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Glitt. Sandy have as its chairman first vice- one week to the day I take the Game winners during the rec- tic work with her brother, Wil- and Diana and Mr. and Mrs.

Other members are Mrs. Adrian much I would like to finish the Mrs. Robert Barnes and Mr. McClelland, a graduate of cleville. Mrs. Ernest Minor of Kinder- gaged in farming near South hook will entertain the group in Perry. No date has been set for the wedding.

Personals

Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, president, will be in charge of the meeting of Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War to be held in post room of Memorial Hall at 7:30 p.

Mr. and Mrs. Haston Conley of Elm avenue attended a dinner The hostesses served a dessert dance in Columbus recently. Afnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. tants. avenue. Both Conley and Pestal at which sandwiches, cold tendent, was auctioneer for con- conducted by Mrs. Helen Strous, were members of the orchestra drinks, homemade cookies cof-cluding event of the carnival. which provided music for the

> Mrs. Howard Boggs Jr. of Kingston and Miss Helen Hoffman of Saltcreek Township will be co-hostesses when Kingston Tuesday in Mt. Pleasant Presbyterian church in Kingston. Mrs. 'Shrubs."

When Mrs. E. C. Wilkins entertains Women's Society of Christian Service of Emmett's Chapel church in her home at 2 p. m. Wednesday, she will be assisted by Mrs. Sam Elsea and Mrs. Harry Wright. Mrs. Wilkins Twenty-five members and lives on Circleville Route 1,

W. T. Spradlins Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Spradlin of Circleville had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Music, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Robison, Mr. and Mrs. Burlie Sprad-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Strehle of lin and daughters Shirley, Judy

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One hundred and fifty attend- took charge. ed the carnival which eighth James Fox and David Hartgraders planned for several ranft headed the bull's eye conweeks. Leslie Dearth, eighth cession; David Crabtree and grade teacher, was general Lloyd Hupp, the dart-throwing by a contest Mrs. Reichelderfer chairman with Barbara Robin- booth; Anna Louise Horne and conducted. course following the recreational ter the affair they were over- ette and Mary Payne as assis- Garry Carrol, the clothes pins in

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Lindsay Dingess and Gerald Ralston presided at the games

senior trip to Washington D. C. bre Moreno and Robert Rada-

Buddy Enoch and Dean Hedges

a milk bottle test booth.

Group Meets

Mrs. Mark Friece of Circleville Route 4 entertained 24 Paul Huffman and Ronald members and guests of Pleasant home Wednesday afternoon.

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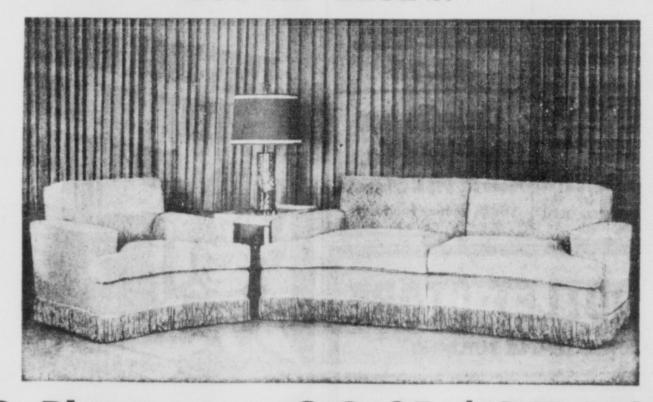
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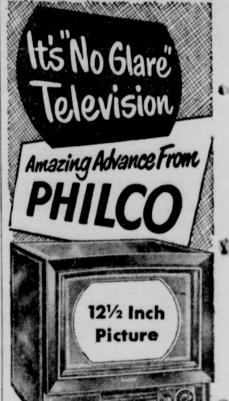
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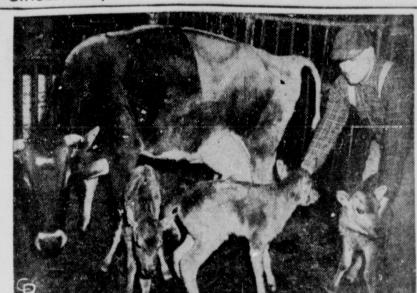
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Bob Friece, chairman of the Boys' State committee for the local post, said the lads selected as delegates to the annual mythical government are Gene Kerns, son of Dr. and Mrs. V. D. Kerns of 234 North Scioto street, and William Stout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Stout of Oakwood Place.

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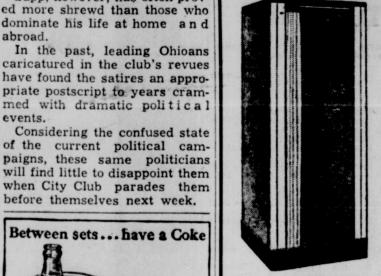


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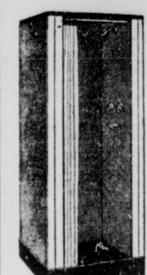
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9:30—Big Story
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2:00—Film 2:30—Open House 3:00—Film 3:30—Carnival of Music 5:50—Cartoons 6:00—Birthday Party 6:00—Birthday Party
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WBNS-Channel 10 Program Review 6:45—Lucky Pup 7:15—Sports 7:30—Film :45-Yesterday's Newsreel 8:00—Ken Murray 9:00—Drama WLW-C Channel 3

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8:00 Halls of Ivy—nbc; The Show Goes On—cbs; Fat Man—abc; Bandstand USA—mbs.

8:30 We the People—nbc; This is

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9:00 Screen Directors Play—nbc; Up
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9:30 Jimmy Durante—nbc; Broadway's My Beat—cbs; The Sheriff,
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10:00 Life of Riley—nbc; Escape
Drama—cbs-east; Rex Allen Show—
cbs-west; Friday Fights—abc. SATURDAY

6:00 News-nbc and abc; Harmony Rangers—mbs. 6:15 Religion in News—nbc; Lake Success Memo—cbs; The Renner Trio— 6:30 NBC Symphony-nbc; Sportscbs, abc and mbs. 6:45 News—cbs; Melody Rendezvous -abc; Organ Broadcast-mbs.
7:00 Young Love Drama-cbs; Hawaii Calls-mbs.

Your Match—mbs.

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Television FRIDAY

WBNS-TV Channel 10 3:00—Record Row 3:30—Studio K 00—Homemakers' Exchange 30—Sharp Comments 00—Ted Steele

3.30—Lucky Pup 3.30—Lucky Pup 3.45—News 3.00—Early Worm 3.30—News 4.5—Hollywood Reel 00-Mama 30-Man Against Crime 9:00—Theatre 0:00—People's Platform 0:30—Capitol Cloakroom 1:00—Nitecappers

WLW-C Channel 3 11:00—Haystack Hullabaloo 12:00—Fifty Club 1:00—Magic Telekitchen 2:00—Bill Nimmo's Scrapbook 3:00—Date With Drama :30—Shopping Guide :00—Teen Canteen

:15-Judy Splinters :30-Howdy Doody 00-Kukla, Fran and Ollie

190-News 1900-Quiz Kids 130-We, The People 1900-Versatile Varieties' 130-Big Story 1900-Boxing 1900-Greatest Fights 11:15-News WTVN-Channel 6

1:00-Pantry Party 2:00—Film 2:30—Open House :30-Carnival of Music 3:30—Carnival of Music 5:50—Cartoons—6:00—Birthday Party 6:10—Tele-Classroom 6:30—Musically Yours 7:00—Captain Video 7:30—Mr. and Mrs. 7:45—Manhattan Spotlight 9:00—Auction-Aire 9:30—Little Revue 0:00—Wrestling

SATURDAY WBNS—Channel 10 6:25—Program Review 6:30—Kuda Bux 6:45—Lucky Pup 7:15—Sports 7:30—Film

7:45—Yesterday's Newsreel :00—Ken Murray

WLW-C Channel 3 12:00—Laugh With Ladles 12:30—News :35—Magic Window :00—Milton Berle Marathon

:00—Spotlight :30—Midwestern Hayride :30—General Store :00—Saturday Night Revue

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oon Theater 30—Hein Sports :00—Buck Rogers :30—Screen Test :00—Paul Whiteman. 8:30—Inside Detective 9:00—Cavalcade of Stars 00-Wrestling

SUNDAY
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12:15—Paradise Isle

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5:00—Film
6:00—Stranger Than Fiction
6:15—Garden Show
6:30—Show Business
7:00—Toast of Town
8:00—Fred Waring
9:00—Celebrity Time

9:45—Theatre
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4:30—Film 5:30—Youth Has Its Say

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6:00 News—nbc and cbs.
6:15 Sports; Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs.
6:45 News—nbc and cbs.
7:00 Frank Sinatra—nbc; Beulah—cbs; News—abc and mbs.
7:15 News—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs; Daily Commentary—abc; Dinner Date 7:30 Series About UN-nbc; Dick Haymes-cbs; Lone Ranger - abc; 7:45 News-nbc and cbs; - Love a

8:00 Halls of Ivy—nbc; The Show Goes On—cbs; Fat Man—abc; Band-stand USA—mbs. 8:30 We the People—nbc; This is F.B.I., Drama—abc; Eddy Duchin—

mbs.

9:00 Screen Directors Play—nbc; Up
for Parole—cbs; Ozzie and Harriet—
abc; Air Force Show—mbs.

9:30 Jimmy Durante—nbc; Broadway's My Beat—cbs; The Sheriff,
Drama—abc; Meet the Press—mbs.

10:00 Life of Riley—nbc; Escape
Drama—cbs-east; Rex Allen Show—
cbs-west; Friday Fights—abc.

SATURDAY SATURDAY

6:00 News-nbc and abc; Harmony Rangers—mbs. 6:15 Religion in News—nbc; Lake Success Memo—cbs; The Renner Trio—

cbs, abc and mbs.
6:45 News—cbs; Melody Rendezvous
—abc; Organ Broadcast—mbs.
7:00 Young Love Drama—cbs; Ha-

7:30 Archie Andrews—nbc; Vaughn
donroe—cbs; Chandu the Magician—
tbc; Comedy of Errors—mbs.
8:00 Hollywood Theatre—nbc; Gene
Autry—cbs; Heinie and Band—abc;
8:30 Twenty Questions—mbs.
8:30 Truth or Consequences — nbc;
The Goldbergs—cbs; Hollywood Byline—abc; Take a Number—mbs.
9:00 Hit Parade—nbc; Gangbusters—cbs; Rayburn and Finch—abc; Meet

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Your Match—mbs.

9:30 Dennis Day — nbc; Godfrey's
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10:00 Judy Canova—nbc; Sing It
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Chicago Theatre—mbs.

10:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc. SUNDAY

1:00 America United - nbc; Newscbs; Fine Arts Quartet—abc. 1:30 Chicago Roundtable—nbc; Sunday Vespers-abc; Singing Canaries -

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Clarence H. Knisley, Frank J. Lausche and Joseph Torok, Jr. Lieutenant Governor John F. Cantwell, Geo. D. Nye.

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Attorney General Herbert S. Duffy, George A.

United States Senator Henry M. Busch, Michael V. DiSalle, Joseph T. Fergus on, Walter A. Kelley, John Martin. Edward Welsh, William L.

Representative to Congress (At-Large) Stephen M. Young.

Chief Justice of The Supreme Court Carl V. Weygandt. For Judge Supreme Court (Term Commencing Jan. 1, 1951) Charles H. Hubbell.

For State Senator Evan P. Ford, Grace R. Clifton, Joseph B. DeVennish

REPUBLICAN BALLOT Governor Don H. Ebright, Edward J. James A. Rhodes, Hummel,

George V. Woodling. Lieutenant Governor Allen N. Corlett, Thomas M. Maxson, J. Eugene Roberts,

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St. Clair K. Archer Jr., Harold B. Collier, Herbert Hoover, Herbert L. Hoover, Lawrence R.

Attorney General Harry T. Marshall, C. William

Lyons, Kenneth C. Ray, Roger

United States Senator Robert A. Taft. Representative to Congress

(At-Large) George H. Bender, Richard B. Kay, S. A. Ringer. Chief Justice of

The Supreme Court Clinton D. Boyd, Francis B. Douglass, Walter B. Wanamak-

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For State Senator Wayne T. Geissinger, George B. Marshall, Roscoe R. Walcutt. Fifty-one candidates of both major parties have filed peti-

tions for central committee po-

sitions in Pickaway County. Members elected in primary elections Tuesday will meet and, in turn, elect executive committees. Actual contests in the primary will be few. Many posts went unsought. Candidates are

Circleville first ward, precinct A: Emmitt L. Crist, Democrat: George A. Fissell and Ray W. Davis, Republican. Precinct B: M. B. Kellstadt, Democrat; Harry D. Jackson, Republican. Precinct C: Karl Herrmann, Demo-Ficrat. Precinct D: none filed. Precinct E: C. O. Leist, Demo-

Second ward, precinct A: Andrew W. Goeller, Democrat. Precinct B: Ray Cook, Demo-

Third ward, precinct A: Joseph B. Brown, Democrat; Lemuel B. Weldon, Republican. Precinct B: Melvin Bass. Demo-Fourth ward, precinct A:

George W. Himrod, Democrat.

Precinct B: none filed. Precinct

C: Boyd Horn, Democrat; Ned H. Dresbach, Republican. Precinct D: none filed. Circleville Township: Fred E.

Moeller, Republican. Darby north: Haldy Winfough, Democrat; E. M. Ridgeway, Republican. Darby south: none

Deercreek Township: Earl Baker, Democrat.

Williamsport: Fred C. Betts and John W. Smith, Democrat; C. W. Hays, Republican. Harrison Township: Glenn D.

bone, Republican. Ashville east: Russell Hoover, two state tickets, noting the ma- Democrat; Lawrence W. Fullen, Republican. Ash ville west: Frank Grice, Democrat; L. E.

Foreman, Republican. South Bloomfield: A. J. Roof, Republican.

Jackson north: Scott R. Radcliff. Democrat. Jackson south: Ralph Walters and Frank L. Bowling, Republican.

Madison Township: Ruth S. Perrill, Democrat.

Monroe north: Fred Mitchell, Democrat; J. M. Brigner, Republican. Monroe south: L. G. Schleich, Democrat.

Muhlenberg Township: None Darbyville: Worley See, Dem-

ocrat. Richard Collins and Maxine Brigner, Republican. Perry east: George H. Betts, Democrat. Perry west: Kenneth Oesterle, Democrat.

New Holland: none filed. Dudleson, Democrat; Laurence McKensie, Republican.

Saltcreek Township: O. W. Mowery, Democrat. Tarlton: Marvin L. Hartranft, Democrat; Carl C. Kreider, Re-

publican. Scioto north: none filed. Scioto south: G. W. Richey, Republi-

Commercial Point: none filed. Walnut east: Earl C. Reid. Democrat. Walnut west: Orin Updyke, Democrat.

Washington Township: C. E. Meyers, Democrat. Wayne Township: Charles Carter, Republican.

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Woman Reporter Dislikes **Revival Of Lucy Stoners**

INS Staff Writer

beats me why any woman, who a legal right to do so. has gone to all the trouble to bait the trap and lure a man into Rader, Democrat; A. D. Petti-

> 'way back there between the really little you-know-whats. two world wars.

The ladies of the league. Lord luv'em, are determined "to preserve their individual identity" after marriage by spirited use of their respective maiden names, come hell, high water or house dicks.

I have never yet been able to understand just what a woman proves when she prefers a park bench to the fearful ignominy of registering at a hotel as "Mr. and Mrs. John Jones" with her lawful, wedded spouse.

Or just what aid and comfort she takes from the swift departure of her husband for the local lockup when she insists on registering as "Mr. John Jones and Miss Mary Smith" and the ho-Pickaway Township: Lorin tel's private eye takes her at her word.

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Some of my best friends are Lucy Stoners, although I hate to admit it, as I think it dates me as definitely as my fidelity to Clark Gable and Charles Boyer. And the girls are going to hate me for it, but the ladies who are now reviving the Lucy Stone League are all a good bit nearer the age of collapse than the age of consent.

In short, I think the league is a wee bit dated and I doubt if it will be able to gain many recruits from the on-coming crop of June brides.

A good man is hard to find, and no girl in her right mind is going to antagonize him from the beginning by insisting on the use of her own name when he has been gallant enough to proffer his.

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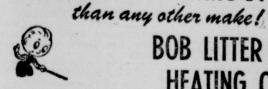
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DEMOCRATIC BALLOT

Governor Clarence H. Knisley, Frank J. Lausche and Joseph Torok, Jr. Lieutenant Governor John F. Cantwell, Geo. D. Nye.

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United States Senator Henry M. Busch, Michael V. DiSalle, Joseph T. Fergus on, Walter A. Kelley, John Martin, Edward Welsh, William L.

Representative to Congress (At-Large) Stephen M. Young. Chief Justice of

The Supreme Court Carl V. Weygandt. For Judge Supreme Court (Term Commencing Jan. 1, 1951) south: G. W. Richey, Republi-Charles H. Hubbell.

For State Senator Evan P. Ford, Grace R. Clifton, Joseph B. DeVennish. REPUBLICAN BALLOT

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George V. Woodling. Lieutenant Governor Allen N. Corlett, Thomas M. Maxson, J. Eugene Roberts,

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Brown, Edwin E. Morgan, Lottie Akron, O. M. Randolph.

Treasurer of State St. Clair K. Archer Jr., Harold B. Collier, Herbert Hoover, Her- Cleveland, O. bert L. Hoover, Lawrence R. Lyons, Kenneth C. Ray, Roger Detroit,

Attorney General Harry T. Marshall, C. William

United States Senator Representative to Congress

(At-Large) George H. Bender, Richard B. Kay, S. A. Ringer. Chief Justice of

The Supreme Court Clinton D. Boyd, Francis B. Douglass, Walter B. Wanamak-

For Judge Supreme Court (Term Commencing Jan. 1, 1951) Edward S. Matthias For State Senator

Wayne T. Geissinger, George B. Marshall, Roscoe R. Walcutt. Fifty-one candidates of both major parties have filed petitions for central committee positions in Pickaway County.

Members elected in primary elections Tuesday will meet and, in turn, elect executive comnittees. Actual contests in the primary will be few. Many posts went unsought. Candidates are as follows:

Circleville first ward, precinct A: Emmitt L. Crist, Democrat; George A. Fissell and Ray W. Davis, Republican. Precinct B: M. B. Kellstadt, Democrat; Harry D. Jackson, Republican, Precinct C: Karl Herrmann, Democrat. Precinct D: none filed. Precinct E: C. O. Leist, Demo-

Second ward, precinct A: Andrew W. Goeller, Democrat. Precinct B: Ray Cook, Demo-

Third ward, precinct A: Joseph B. Brown, Democrat; Lemuel B. Weldon, Republican. Precinct B: Melvin Bass, Demo-

George W. Himrod, Democrat.

Precinct B: none filed. Precinct PREFER 'MISS' OR 'MRS.'? C: Boyd Horn, Democrat; Ned H. Dresbach, Republican. Precinct D: none filed.

Circleville Township: Fred E. Moeller, Republican.

Deercreek Township: Earl Baker, Democrat.

Williamsport: Fred C. Betts and John W. Smith, Democrat; C. W. Hays, Republican. Harrison Township: Glenn D.

ernor. Following is a list of the Ashville east: Russell Hoover, two state tickets, noting the ma- Democrat; Lawrence W. Fullen,

jor offices and candidates seek- Republican. Ashville west: Frank Grice, Democrat; L. E. Foreman, Republican.

> Republican. Jackson north: Scott R. Radcliff, Democrat. Jackson south: Ralph Walters and Frank L.

Bowling, Republican. Madison Township: Ruth S. Perrill, Democrat.

Monroe north: Fred Mitchell, publican. Monroe south: L. G. Schleich, Democrat.

Darbyville: Worley See, Dem- lawful, wedded spouse, ocrat. Richard Collins and Max-

ine Brigner, Republican. Oesterle, Democrat.

New Holland: none filed. Dudleson, Democrat; Laurence word, McKensie, Republican.

Mowery, Democrat. Tarlton: Marvin L. Hartranft,

Democrat; Carl C. Kreider, Re-Scioto north: none filed. Scioto

Commercial Point: none filed. Walnut east: Earl C. Reid. Democrat. Walnut west: Orin

Updyke, Democrat. Washington Township: C. E. Meyers, Democrat. Wayne Township: Carter, Republican.

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INS Staff Writer

beats me why any woman, who a legal right to do so. has gone to all the trouble to bait nomination for U. S. senator and Rader, Democrat; A. D. Petti- the trap and lure a man into LIFE IS sufficiently compli-

> 'way back there between the really little you-know-whats. South Bloomfield: A. J. Roof, two world wars.

The ladies of the league, Lord luv'em, are determined "to preserve their individual identity" after marriage by maiden names, come hell, high water or house dicks.

I have never yet been able to Democrat; J. M. Brigner, Re- understand just what a woman proves when she prefers a park bench to the fearful ignominy of Muhlenberg Township: None registering at a hotel as "Mr. and Mrs. John Jones" with her

Or just what aid and comfort she takes from the swift depart-Perry east: George H. Betts, ure of her husband for the local Democrat. Perry west: Kenneth lockup when she insists on registering as "Mr. John Jones and Miss Mary Smith" and the ho-Pickaway Township: Lorin tel's private eye takes her at her

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marriage, still insists on using cated without having to flash a her maiden name hencefore and license to prove that although brazen out such situations. you prefer to be addressed as

Some of my best friends are Lucy Stoners, although I hate to admit it, as I think it dates me as definitely as my fidelity to Clark Gable and Charles Boyer. spirited use of their respective | And the girls are going to hate me for it, but the ladies who are now reviving the Lucy Stone League are all a good bit nearer the age of collapse than the age of consent.

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not woman, invented the wed- Despite his big talk, nothing \$100,821 Asked loose conduct with an apple, who wife.

insisted she put on the fig leaves. Popular belief to the contrary, Our boys are timid in the face of social customs and I doubt if men are the conventional sex, one married man out of ten and this is no time for Lucy traffic accident. thousand but would prefer to fry toners to scare them out of their The suit was filed against Har- They were seized from Dustin prove that the man who is fol- at the stake rather than scandal- wits. I understand that the 1950 old J. Gardner, driver of the E. Corn, manager of the Colonel lowing her (probably with the ize the neighborhood by sharing census will confirm the horrid auto which collided with Hooey's Inn Restaurant, Inc., to satisfy a NEW YORK, April 28 - It baggage and a beaten look) has a mail box with his wife (his news that there are at least a car. 'Mr. Jones and Miss Smith.'

to keep an apprehensive eye out. of their maiden names then?

ding ring to prove that he had makes an average gentleman done right by the girl. It was more nervous than to live in sin In Fatal Wreck Adam, scandalized by Eve's publicly, especially with his own

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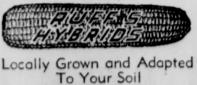
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Schools mailed the questionnaire were asked to answer in the near future so plans could be made for next Fall. Approximately 50 institutions

gan's Big Ten baseball leaders had their football games televisplace their unbeaten record on ed last year. But the Big Ten althe line today against Indiana in ready has announced a ban on all "live" television for the 1950 The Wolverines, rated out of season. Opposition to TV also the running in pre-season specu- has come from the Eastern Inand from Pacific Coast colleges and universities.

NOTRE DAME'S national champions, however, recently igan State in a non-league game, signed a contract to televise all their home games this year.

The NCAA television committee said its inquiry was a forerunner to other surveys planned for Fall. Members of the committee are Chairman Hamilton, Willis O. Hunter of Southern California and Ralph Furey of Columbia. This trio attended the meeting in which the Big Ten outlawed television.

The colleges and universities were asked whether they believed television incrased or decreased attendance at football games and at other events.

CHAUNCEY BEATEN, 12-2

Tiger Baseballers Chalk Fifth Straight Victory

in Ted Lewis Park.

team blasted out a total of 16 platter. hits in the encounter to rack up its fifth win without a loss to date this season.

Circleville opened the contest by peppering six hits through the Chauncey infield, scoring lis. four runs in the slugfest. The in-

The Tigers continued to build their lead up to 8-0 going into the fourth inning. The Chauncey team tallied its first run of the game in the fourth, Circleville scored two in the fifth and Chauncey tallied another single in the sixth while the Tigers blasted in a brace of markers to finish scoring in the game.

SANDY HILL was credited with his second win of the season in the Thursday tilt, winning by allowing seven hits, walking none and fanning six. Dover's Wid Canter was charged with the loss.

Circleville's high-flying Tiger Valentine and Abe Rihl. Rooney baseball team Thursday kept its connected for 1.000 percent in string of wins unblemished by the contest by banging out four swamping Chauncey Dover, 12-2, hits in as many trips to plate, while Valentine and Rihl tagged The Red and Black hardball three hits in four trips to the

> The Tiger stuggers are scheduled to begin play in the Central District Class "A" hardball tournament at 4 p. m. Monday against Delaware Wil-

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Stolen bases—Valentine: Canter, 2.
Bases on balls—off Canter, 2.
Carnels out—by Hill. 6: Canter, 1. Circleville's batting power supplied by Jerry Rooney, John Struck out—by Hill, 6; Canter, 1. Hits—off Hill, 7; Canter, 8; Bobo, 8. Umpires—Walters and Coffland.

120 Yd. High Hurdles—(17.2 sec.)— Mead (W); Coffland (C); McClar-

ren (C).
100 Yd. Dash—(11.2 sec.)—Phillips (C);
Lewis (W); T. Burris (H).
1 Mile Run—(4 min. 57 sec.)—Thomas
(C); Flint (W); Williams (W).
Half Mile Relay—(1 min. 41.4 sec.)—
Wilmington (Createwith)

Circleville Cinder Team Cops Wins Over Hillsboro, Wilmington Circleville high school track at Columbus South with Upper

team scored its first 1950 cinder | Arlington. victory Thursday by whipping Complete results of the Wilmington and Hillsboro in a Thursday Tiger triumph foltriangular match at Wilmington. low:

The CHS thinclads copped their first win by scoring 62 points in the Thurdsay meetexactly the same number of points as Hillsboro and Wilmington were able to amass

together.

Circleville posted a 62-34 win over the host Wilmington thin clads, while scoring a 62-28 victory over Hillsboro cindermen.

Tiger tracksters racked up eight first-place wins during the meet while scoring two parts of together.

Half Mile Relay—(1 min. 41.4 sec.)—Wilmington; Circleville.

440 Yd. Dash—(55.6 sec.)—Lewis (W); Starkey (C); Dolphin (W).

220 Yd. Low Hurdles—(23.5 sec.)—Phillips (C); McClarren (C); Cardell (W).

Half Mile Relay—(2 min. 12.6 sec.)—Thomas (C): Mead (W); Cockrell (C).

220 Yd. Dash—(25.1 sec.)—Phillips (C); Penn (H); Cardell W.

1 Mile Relay—(3 min. 50.2 sec.)—Circleville (Barnes, Cockrell, Starkey, Sims). meet while scoring two parts of a three-way tie for another first with Hillsboro. Wilmington was second in wins with a total of three, while Hillsboro trailed with a total of only two.

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Penn (H); Barnes (C).

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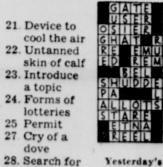
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"While your school may not competition from Guest Star, feel any effect yet from the dedriven by Del Argo; Brother velopment of television, you will Harmony with Ken Cartnal; be involved very soon as the net-Highland Ellen with Guy Crip- work spreads and will share the pen, and Stormyway, with Benny concern that has moved from the East to the Midwest and Pacific Coast already.'

> Schools mailed the questionnaire were asked to answer in the near future so plans could be made for next Fall. Approximately 50 institutions

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NOTRE DAME'S national igan State in a non-league game. signed a contract to televise all their home games this year.

The NCAA television committee said its inquiry was a forerunner to other surveys planned for Fall. Members of the committee are Chairman Hamilton, Willis O. Hunter of Southern California and Ralph Furey of Columbia. This trio attended the meeting in which the Big Ten outlawed television.

The colleges and universities were asked whether they believed television incrased or decreased attendance at football games and at other events.

Tiger Baseballers Chalk

Fifth Straight Victory Circleville's high-flying Tiger | Valentine and Abe Rihl. Rooney baseball team Thursday kept its connected for 1.000 percent in

CHAUNCEY BEATEN, 12-2

team blasted out a total of 16 platter. hits in the encounter to rack up its fifth win without a loss

to date this season. Circleville opened the contest by peppering six hits through the Chauncey infield, scoring four runs in the slugfest. The inthe initial stanza.

The Tigers continued to build field. their lead up to 8-0 going int the fourth inning. The Chaunce team tallied its first run of th game in the fourth, Circlevil scored two in the fifth ar Chauncey tallied another sing in the sixth while the Tiger blasted in a brace of markers finish scoring in the game.

SANDY HILL was credite with his second win of the se son in the Thursday tilt, winnir by allowing seven hits, walking none and fanning six. Dover Wid Canter was charged wi

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Circleville's batting power Struck out-by Hill, 6; Canter, 1. Hiss-off Hill, 7; Canter, 8; Bobo, 8. Umpires—Walters and Coffland.

string of wins unblemished by the contest by banging out four swamping Chauncey Dover, 12-2, hits in as many trips to plate, while Valentine and Rihl tagged The Red and Black hardball three hits in four trips to the

> The Tiger sluggers are scheduled to begin play in the Central District Class "A" hardball tournament at 4 p. m. Monday against Delaware Wil-

vaders were held to one hit in the Columbus East high school The game is to be played on

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nd	Cooksey If	3				
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	Bell rf	2	0	0	0	
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	Hill p	5	3	1	1	
ed	Raymond rf					
eu	Valentine c	4	3	3	8	
a-	Rihl ss	4	1	3	8	
ng	Rooney cf	4	2	4	1	
	Cook 1b	3	0	1	6	
ng	Bennington If	4	1	2	0	
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120 Yd. High Hurdles—(17.2 sec.)— Mead (W); Coffland (C); McClar-

cleville (Barnes, Cockrell, Starkey

Circleville Cinder Team Cops Wins Over Hillsboro, Wilmington Circleville high school track at Columbus South with Upper

team scored its first 1950 cinder | Arlington. victory Thursday by whipping | Complete results of the Wilmington and Hillsboro in a Thursday Tiger triumph foltriangular match at Wilmington. low:

The CHS thinclads copped their first win by scoring 62 points in the Thurdsay meet—
exactly the same number of
points as Hillsboro and Wilmington were able to amass

ren (C).
100 Yd. Dash—(11.2 sec.)—Phillips (C);
Lewis (W); T. Burris (H).
1 Mile Run—(4 min. 57 sec.)—Thomas
(C); Flint (W); Williams (W).
Half Mile Relay—(1 min. 41.4 sec.)—

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Shot Full (H); Jones (H).

Discus—(103'3")—Cockrell (C); Jones (H); Starkey (C),

High Jump—(5')—Penn (H); Dolphin (W); Lofgran (H). tance runner for the Circleville squad, marked up three firstthen coasted to a 4 to 3 win over | Circleville Merchants baseball place wins during the meet,

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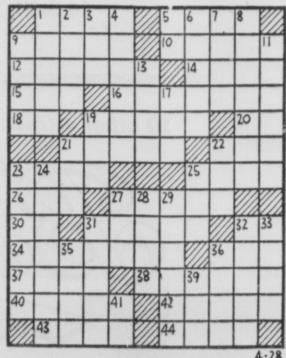
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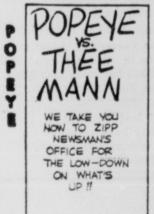
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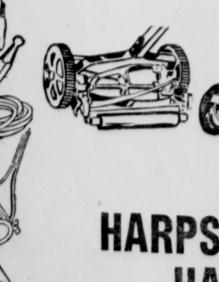
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